

# The Carbon Chronicle

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VOLUME 36: No. 11

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

APRIL 11th, 1957

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## CARBON BAPTIST CHURCH

The Carbon Baptist Church is planning a full program for the Easter week-end. A German service will be held on Good Friday at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. Henry Klassen of Munson as the guest speaker.

On Sunday, April 21, there will be four services. The Young People are planning an outdoor Sunrise service (weather permitting), at the regular 10:00 a.m. Sunday School hour will be a program by the junior members of the Sunday School. The 11:00 a.m. worship service will be in the form of a Mission Service at which time a special mission offering will be received.

The 7:30 p.m. service will be a joint service with the Zion

Baptist Church of Drumheller. A number of candidates will be presented for baptism. A message on the significance of baptism will be brought by the pastor.

**CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON**  
Holy Week services at Christ Church include Wednesday the 17th at 8:00 p.m., Good Friday the 19th at 10:30 a.m. and Easter Sunday the 21st, Holy Communion at 8:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The Anglican W.A. will hold a Sale of Home Cooking on Saturday, April 27th from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

The Ladies Auxiliary 161 to the Canadian Legion will hold a Dance Friday, May 3rd in the Legion Hall. Pete Kanderka Orchestra. Door prize.

We are pleased to report that Sharon Poole is home after her long stay in hospital.

**BORN**—To Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson (nee Marion De Chene) a daughter Monday, April 8th in Drumheller hospital.

The Lions Club held a farewell party in honor of Cliff Hood who is leaving shortly to take up residence at Viking to which point he has been transferred by the Bank of Montreal.

Mr. Frank Harris is a patient in Three Hills hospital.

Corporal and Mrs. J. Graham and children were visitors this week at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Graham. Also Bill Graham and Mrs. Stipes of Sundre.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coates were Calgary visitors this week

**FOR SALE**—House and lots on the hill by J. Flaws. Cookstove \$10.00. Will take wheat, cattle or cash for same.

—Apply Bill Bugavich.

Anyway, the wet weather is better than the cold we've had.

Do you want to make money? Even if you have never sold before, write today. Get the facts, then make up your mind. 1500 Delorimier, Dept. 54, Station C, Montreal.

**CARBON MOVIE GUIDE**  
**TUES., APRIL 16th**  
**8:00 P.M.**



**Coming Next—**  
**"MEN OF THE FIGHTING LADY"**

**LOST**—In Carbon on March 27th. White Spitz Dog with black face markings. Male sex. Answers to name of "Laddie". Please return to W. A. Braisher, Carbon. Reward, if delivered alive and in good condition.

**FOR SALE**—8 head of Dairy Cows and Heifers.  
—Apply W. Schuhman, Carbon.

**FOR SALE**—Four-roomed House and Lots. Located on the island. Good outbuildings. Fully fenced. Lights. Good well.  
—Apply Mrs. Harry Hunt.

**HOUSE FOR SALE**—On No. 9 Highway 2 miles east of Central Service Station. 20x28 bungalow. Wired. Easy to move. Will take half cash and half wheat.  
—Vernon Brost, phone 1707, Grainger.

**WE HAUL GRAVEL**—Let us Gravel your lane and driveway. Will take wheat for work. Cement gravel and sand also. Free Estimates.  
—Earl Baderson, phone 714, Acme.

Do you need a  
**NEW TRUCK?**



A necessity on almost any farm, a good sturdy truck saves you time, work and money in a hundred ways.

If you're short of ready cash for such a profit-building purchase, FIL may be your answer. A B of M Farm Improvement Loan can put a new or used truck to work for you on your farm very quickly. Why not talk it over with the manager of your nearest B of M branch this week?

If your proposition is sound, you can get a B of M Farm Improvement Loan for any type of equipment you need on your farm.



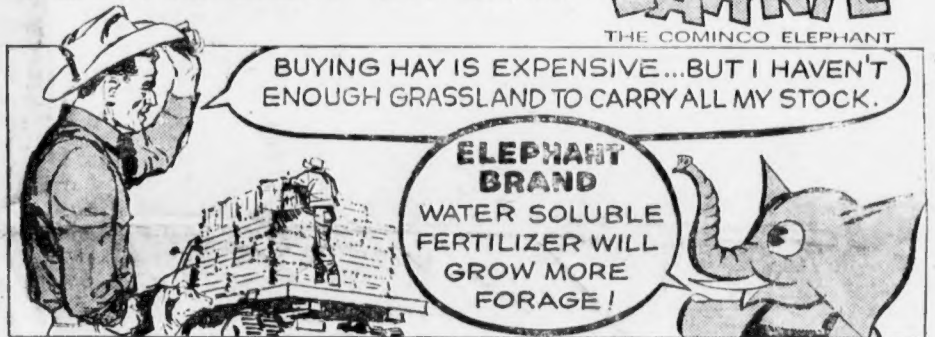
**BANK OF MONTREAL**  
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Carbon Branch: CLIFF HOOD, Manager

**FIL**—the fixer... his full name is Farm Improvement Loan. Give him a chance to help fix up your farm... he's economical, convenient, versatile. He can do almost anything in making your farm a better farm.



**FERTILIZER TIPS from 'EARNIE'**  
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COMPLETE FERTILIZER . . .	10-32-10
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WILLIAM W. FLYNN

## Flynn appointed S.T.C. general manager

William W. Flynn, for the past eight years Executive Assistant in the Saskatchewan Department of Highways, has been appointed General Manager of the Saskatchewan Transportation Company, Hon. J. T. Douglas, Highways Minister and Minister-in-Charge of the crown corporation, announced.

In his new position, which becomes effective officially April 1, Mr. Flynn will direct the expanding operations of the Saskatchewan Transportation Company, with which he has been associated as a member of the board of directors for seven years.

Mr. Flynn replaces Frank Copithorne as manager of the bus service. Mr. Copithorne was manager for three years, and has recently accepted a position as assistant general manager of the Saskatchewan Power Corporation.

Regina born, Mr. Flynn received his early education at Benson School and Scott Collegiate, after which he took some university training at Luther College. He attended normal school, later teaching for six years in the rural areas of Saskatchewan.

After the outbreak of the Second World War, Mr. Flynn joined the R.C.A.F. as a navigator. He spent more than five years overseas, during which time he was attached to the Royal Air Force, and was discharged in 1945 with the rank of Squadron Leader.

Previous to his appointment as Executive Assistant to the Deputy Minister of the Saskatchewan Department of Highways in 1949, Mr. Flynn was employed by the National Film Board, first as Field Representative for the province and later as Provincial Supervisor.

## Shoe care is important rule

Leather in many ways is just like our skin and responds to the same kind of treatment.

With the beautiful leather being used in Canadian shoes this spring and summer, shoe conscious men and women will want to keep them looking clean and well cared for at all times.

Here is a procedure to follow which will help you to keep your shoes sparkling and bright throughout the season.

Give leather shoes a very gentle washing, using a damp cloth and mild soap. This operation will take away much of the grime which has become embedded in the pores of the leather. After they have been washed, put your shoes on trees, or failing that they should be stuffed with paper and dried at room temperature.

When the shoes are thoroughly dry, polish should be applied and allowed to remain on the shoes for a few minutes. Then a good rubbing with a soft bristled brush followed by a soft cloth will bring out the highlights and they will look as good as new again.

## Water and sewer project continues

The sewer and water project in Delburne is still under consideration by the town officials. Western Water Wells Company will be in town this weekend to ascertain the volume of water available. The engineers in charge of the project will also be back for further investigation this week, and a definite statement of the situation will be made shortly.—The Times, Delburne, Alta.—March 7, 1957.

If "the general spirit of the people" is low, nothing can save freedom of the press; but when the spirit is high, no politician can lay hands upon it.—Gerald W. Johnson

## Winter road to Uranium City near completion

In an interview with George E. Jarrett, secretary of the Uranium City-Meadow Lake Freightways Ltd., The News-Optimist learned that according to the latest report the construction crews were 50 miles from Lake Athabasca and

the winter road linking the two northern centres was expected to be completed by March 1. A motorcade, marking the furthest north that vehicle traffic has gone in Saskatchewan, is being planned and it will leave Meadow Lake with supplies and fuel during the first week of March if the construction is completed.—The News-Optimist, North Battleford, Sask.—Feb. 27, 1957.

## New bridge in govt. estimates

A new bridge over the Souris River here was included in the estimates in the record \$32,000,000 public works program announced Friday in the legislature by Hon. R. D. Robertson, public works minister.

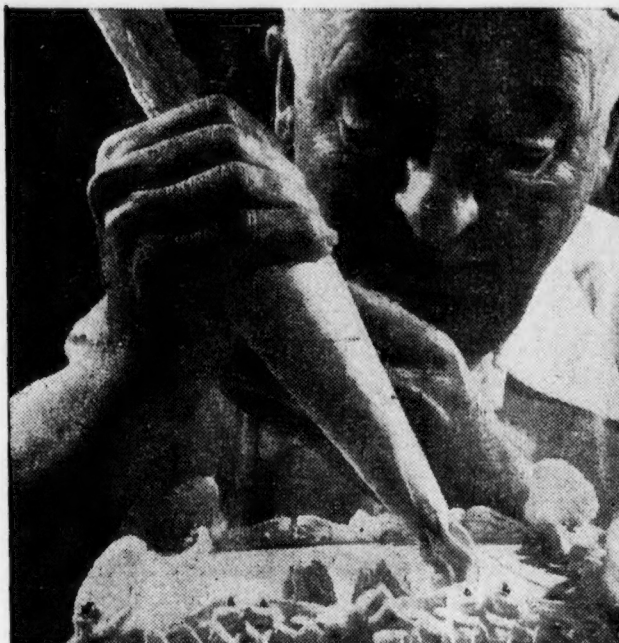
The cost of the new bridge is

expected to be in the neighborhood of \$100,000, of which the provincial government will pay three-quarters.

It is not known when the bridge will be constructed.

Also included in the estimates was regrading, structures and gravel of the Souris-Alexander-Rivers road.—The Plaindealer, Souris, Man.—March 13, 1957.

# The Man in the High White Hat Dedicated to Good Eating



The pastry tube is dear to the heart of the dessert chef and he wields it with the speed and finesse of a master swordsman. Veteran chefs can decorate a 3-tier wedding cake in 40 minutes.

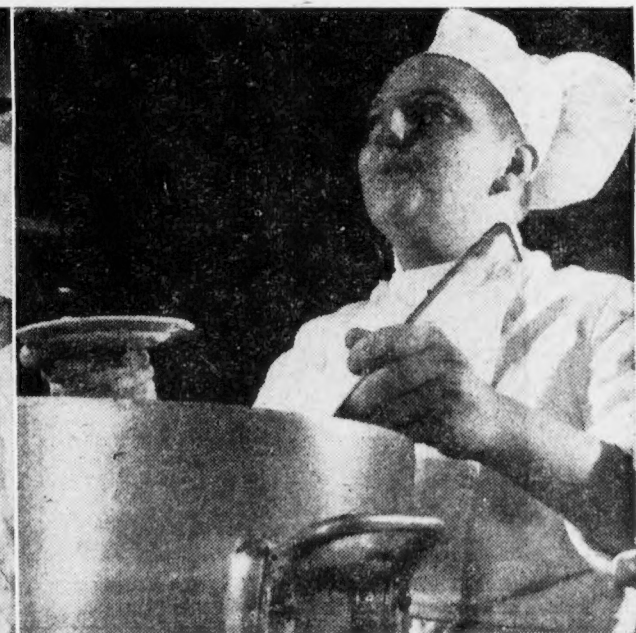


The perfect loaf: golden-brown to the eye, sweet aroma to tantalize the nostrils, crisp crust embracing a melt-in-the-mouth softness. Students at the school learn how it's done from a master.



Gaspé salmon en Bellevue is laid out with magnificent artistry. The master chef does not consider the time involved nor the transitoriness of his creation.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Gar Lunney.



When they have completed the 2-year course, students are employed by hotels and restaurants as junior chefs. The good ones move up fast; a head chef may command up to \$1000 a month.



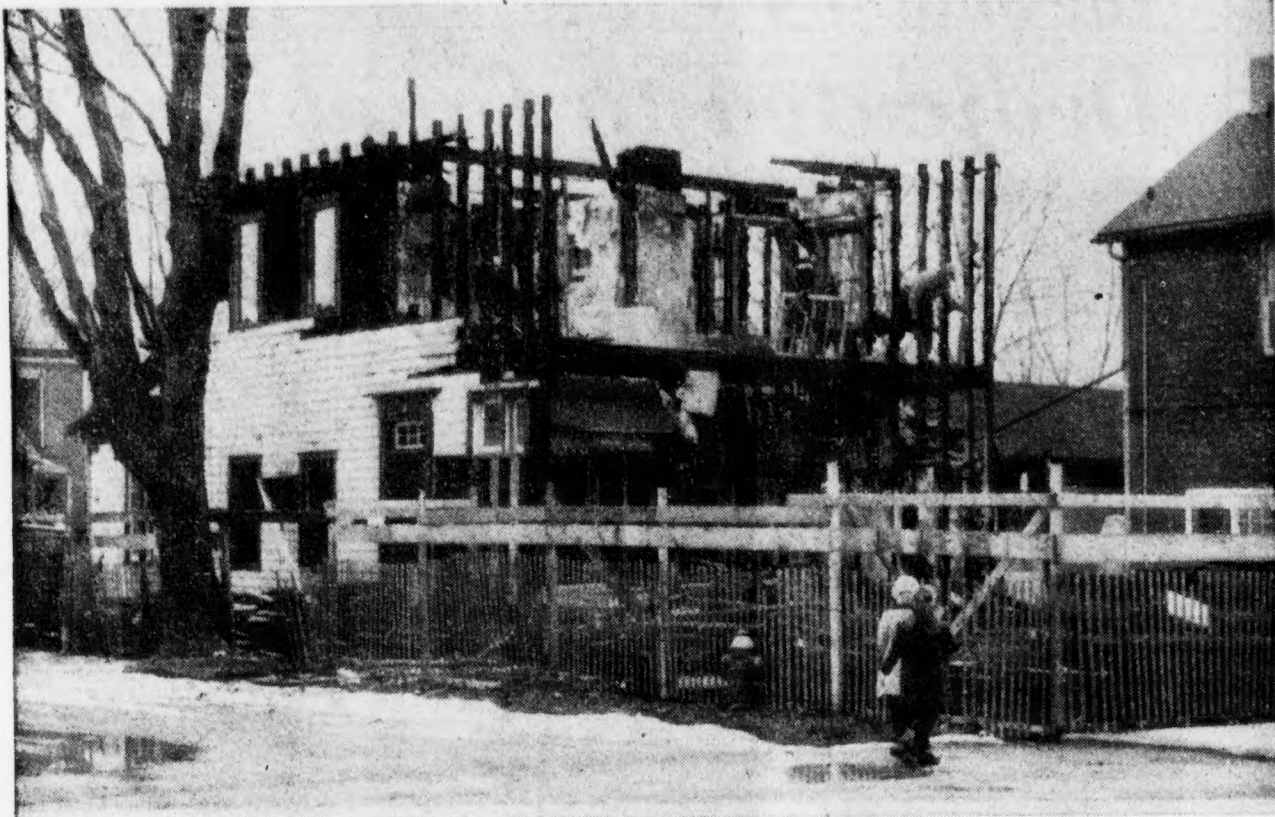
Good chefs are made, not born, and years of apprenticeship go into the making. In Montreal, a school for chefs, sponsored by the Quebec government, is helping to meet the high culinary standards created by the increasing

sensitivity of the Canadian palate. Above, a teacher-chef extols the virtues of the thrifty cut; simple food blessed with imagination and a pinch of spice may emerge a gourmet's delight.



# Canadian Weekly Features

(The Free Press, Acton, Ont.—Feb. 14, 1957)



**DEMOLITION CONTINUES ON FIRE DAMAGED LANDMARK**  
—Wreckers continued their work this week in demolishing the property at the corner of Elgin and Mill Streets. The block known as the Barr building was severely damaged in a fire in January. Workmen

pointed to large timbers in the framing of the structure that were still in sound condition. Historians estimate the building to be about 100 years old. No plans have been announced for a replacement.

—Staff photo.



**DRY, ANYWAY**—It might not be too comfortable, but this waste-paper basket is an excellent place to keep your feet dry while doing a little sight-seeing. This visitor to Paris appears to be quite satisfied with his perch while examining Notre Dame cathedral with the aid of a guide book.



**SPECIAL MEDALLION**—Issued by the Vatican mint on the occasion of the recent 81st birthday of Pope Pius, this medallion features a profile of the Pontiff on the obverse and two angles holding the Papal escutcheon and keys of St. Peter above the globe on the

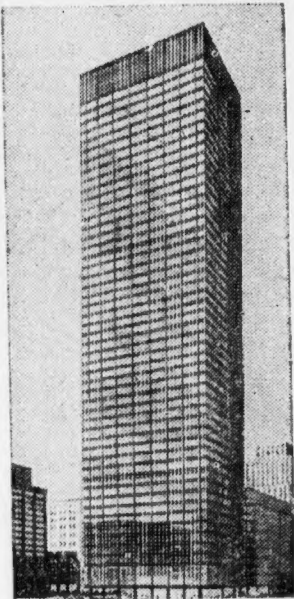
reverse. The special medallion commemorates—on the inscription on reverse in Latin—the homage of 51 nations received by the Pope for last year's anniversary.

(The Times, Morden, Man.—Feb. 13, 1957)



**MORDEN'S COLLEGIATE BAND—MUSIC TO BE PROUD OF**—Morden's Collegiate Band, 2½ years old, gave a concert in the Collegiate Auditorium last Thursday night that was very well received by about 300 citizens. Members of the band are listed below. The band is directed by John Voth of Rosebank, and several of the members are from the Rosebank school. Alto Horns—Francis Kuhl, Harvey Wolfe, Jerry Karpinski. French Horn—Alfreda Voth. Bass—Walter Born, Vernon Karpinski. Snare drums—Richard Toews, Wesley Vanstone. Bass drums—Arthur Wiens. Baritone—Johnny Giesbrecht. Trombone—Jack Thomson, Clayton Bottrell, Ronald Schott, Rita

Friesen, Valerie Colert, Jackie Duncan. Clarinet—Helen Riediger, Florence Toews, Bob Duncan, Dwight Adams, Garry Adams, Albert Appelt, Harvey Wiebe, John Hiebert, Karen Lechner. Violin—Melvin Vanstone. Flute—Wayne Krushel. Saxophone—Rodney Stuart, Brian Duncan. Trumpet—Florence Karpinski, Allistair Duncan, David Klassen, Irene Hildebrand, Lawrence Hildebrand, Bob Heppner, Ronald Guderian, Dennis Laycock, Dennis Penner, Arthur Unrau, Wayne Duncan, Ronald Karpinski, Donald Remple, Sherril Colert, Gwen Vanstone.



**MANHATTAN TOWER**—This is a sketch of what will be the tallest building on Park Avenue in New York City. The building will be erected between 47th and 48 Streets and Park and Madison Avenues. To cost an estimated 46 million dollars, the 750-foot-high, 52-storey edifice of stainless steel and glass will be completed by 1960.



**TV WONDER**—Ten-year-old Robert Strom observes the sun through a telescope at his home. Amazed television audiences have been watching the youngster as he handles difficult problems. Despite his genius tendencies, Robert's interests, like any other boy's, range from baseball to popular music. The telescope is a prize he won on TV show. 3239

The smaller types of shark are known as dog fishes. The planet Venus was once known as Lucifer.

Chimpanzees generally are regarded as the smartest of the apes.

About six-elevenths of Iceland's area is unproductive.



## Level Land

Pictures were shown in the S.D.A. church March 23. Courtney Gimbel was gotten to run his projector and show the pictures for us. By the time the pictures were over, the Courtney Gimbel family found out that it was a surprise farewell party for them and they were ushered to the front and a short program was given. All those taking part were: Mrs. E. C. Chandler Sr., Mrs. Glen Triebwasser, Mrs. Ken Lang, Merina and Geraldine Roth, Marilyn and Rhoda Stern. A purse of a bit more than \$60 was presented to them and a program came to a close by the congregation singing "Till We Meet Again."

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patzer spent a week in Edmonton with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Huether and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Triebwasser spent a few days in Edmonton the weekend of Mar 29-31.

Weekend visitors to Lacombe and Leduc were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Suelzle, Mrs. Ben Huether, Mr. and Mrs. Alois Stern and Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schabor and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kindopp.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bechthold were weekend visitors at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Theo Bechthold.

Pastor Kuetor of Calgary was the guest speaker at the S.D.A. church Mar. 23 and Pastor Schulz served during the Young People's Week of Prayer on March 20 and 22.

Mrs. Courtney Gimbel left Wed., March 27 for their new home which is 12 miles from Peace River just where the Smoky river joins the Peace river. Almut Kemna also went with her to work in the town of Peace River, while Courtney went with the truck sometime during the evening of Mar. 31.

I want to thank all those who donated so willingly in my territory on the Red Cross drive. We averaged \$10.27 per donator. Thank you again so much for helping in this worthy cause.

John Leiske.

### CANCER CRUSADE UNDERWAY

A call to join forces against mankind's cruellest enemy is being sounded throughout Alberta this week as the Canadian Cancer Society's annual educational and fund-raising crusade gets underway. The month-long drive has an objective of \$300,000.00 with which the Society will carry on its three-

### THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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fold program of Research, Education and Welfare.

The provision of funds to carry on scientific research into the causes of, and cures for this dread disease is the Society's main function. The Society itself does not own nor operate laboratories. From the funds raised during the Cancer Crusade, grants are made to the National Cancer Institute of Canada, which is the professional body charged with the responsibility of conducting and co-ordinating cancer research throughout Canada. Last year the Institute sponsored six basic research projects at the University of Alberta.

The centre of cancer research in Alberta is the late Dr. John S. McEachern Cancer Research Laboratory located in Edmonton. Last year 41 projects were underway involving equipment and techniques as modern as the 'atomic age' itself. The Society contributed \$22,000.00 towards the maintenance costs of this laboratory. Advances although seemingly slow are being made. An all-out research attack is going on against cancer—it is now a matter of time.

While research will ultimately provide the answer—a cure for cancer—lives are being saved today by the Society's public education program. People are going to their doctors for prompt treatment. Statisticians estimate that 8,000 fellow Canadians were saved from the disease last year; but the sad fact is another 8,000 might have been saved if they had seen their doctors in time. Officials of the Society point out that the best form of cancer insurance is a knowledge of the 'seven danger signals' which may mean cancer; and

a thorough health examination once a year. This message of hope is circulated by radio and television announcements, film showings, public meetings, pamphlets and exhibits at country fairs.

Welfare services to the cancer patient are designed to save lives and relieve or minimize suffering caused by the disease. These services may take the form of free cancer dressings, transportation to cancer clinics and treatment centres, housekeeper service and drugs and medication.

Without funds no attack could continue against this killer. Last year, through the generosity of Albertans over \$289,000.00 was raised. This year the need is even greater to provide money for research; to save lives through public education; and to relieve the sufferings of cancer patients.

### NEW PRAIRIE FERTILIZING HANDBOOK NOW AVAILABLE

"Fertilizing Prairie Soils", a new handbook on fertilizer problems and practices in Western Canada, is now available to Canadian farmers.

Edited and published by the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Limited, the new brochure explains the principles of fertilizer use on the Prairies. Photographs, illustrations and charts are used to full advantage to show the vital role that Chemical Fertilizers are playing in the advancement of Prairie agriculture.

Cominco's 25 years of close association with fertilizer use and test work on the Prairies provides a sound background for the publication of this booklet that should be of interest to all Prairie farmers.

"Fertilizing Prairie Soils"

can be obtained free of charge by writing to: Cominco Sales Department A, 1230-10 Ave. West, Calgary, Alberta.

FOR SALE—1 Adult Interment Plot in Mountain View Memorial Park, Calgary. \$66. Three more can be obtained

for the same price.

—Apply L. Little, 3203-24 St. S.W., Calgary, phone 491065.

FOR SALE—Purebred Ayrshire Bull, 3 years old. From Hodson Berreth herd.

—Mrs. H. O. Young, phone 1707, Grainger.

TAKE UP THE ~~Pen!~~ SWORD

FIGHT CANCER

... with a CHECK-UP and a CHEQUE

CRUSADE STARTS APRIL 1st

GIVE TO SUPPORT

✓ RESEARCH  
✓ EDUCATION  
✓ WELFARE

\$300,000

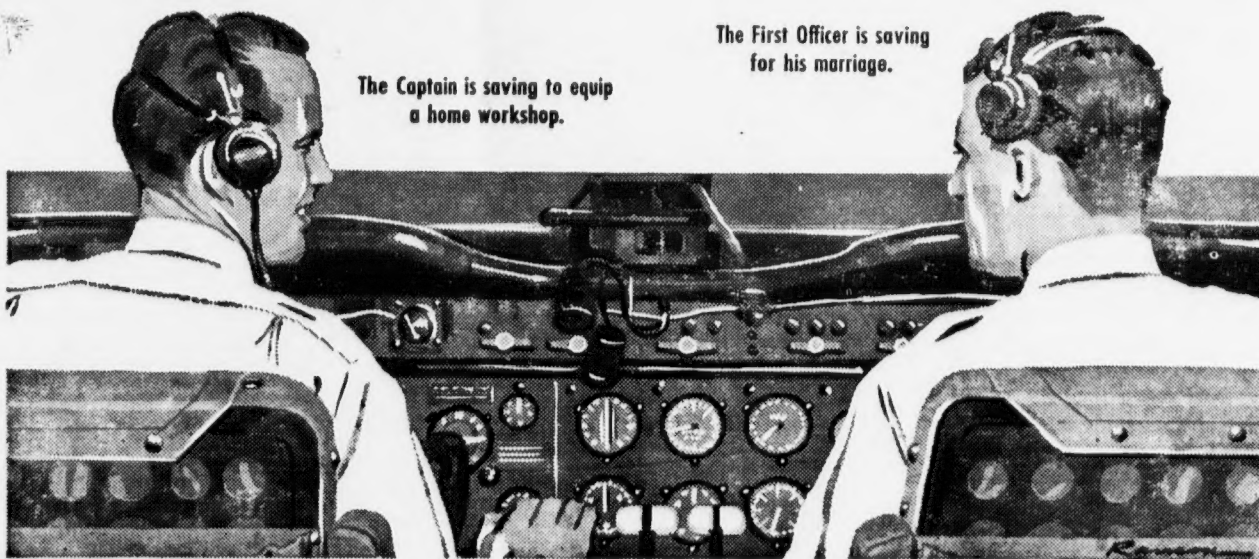
NEEDED NOW

THIS IS CANCER CRUSADE MONTH IN ALBERTA

ALBERTA DIVISION  
CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY

Support this great cause generously when the canvasser calls; or mail donation to...

CALGARY BRANCH—231 Seventh Avenue S.E.



The Captain is saving to equip a home workshop.

The First Officer is saving for his marriage.

Both have a bank account—and a purpose for saving

They work as a team, yet each has his own reason for saving, his own dollar objective, his own pace in achieving it.

A bank account takes care of every type of saving need. You can start with any amount you wish, add to it at any time you choose, keep on as long as you like.

Last year almost 500,000 new deposit accounts were opened with the chartered banks, making a total of nearly 10,500,000. The owners of these accounts know that a bank account offers the simplest, safest, most convenient means of safeguarding and accumulating funds.

Save at a bank — millions do!

THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY





(An official department of the Canadian Amateur Sport and Physical Fitness Development Service)

By Lloyd Percival

### Learn to be aggressive

The athlete who wants to play his best has to learn to think aggressively. The mental attitude that causes the player to wait for opportunities to develop is excellent training for patience—but it produces very few scoring points.

The so-called "breaks" of any game are often not just the result of luck, but the result of aggressive moves by an individual player—the player who was trying to get into the best position during a scramble in front of the goal or basket; the player who skated extra hard to get into position for a pass.

If the players coming up with the puck-carrier or the dribbler aren't making any real attempt to get in on the play, the defense can concentrate on the man with the puck or ball. But even if the other players do not succeed in building up an opportunity, if they are seriously trying to keep active and act aggressively, they will force the defense to keep them in consideration. Thus the puck-carrier will be able to make convincing fakes or set up individual plays.

So, remember that skating aimlessly up and down doesn't get you into position to use all the skills and tricks you have been practising. You have to keep working all the time to get into the best possible position to use them. **Better badminton**

It is practically impossible to play a good game of badminton if

you swing with a stiff or "locked" wrist.

Because of the height of the net and the fact that the bird must be struck hard, that important wrist-snap enters into just about all your shots. There is one exception. Drop shots, which are played close to the net, are made by holding the racket stiff and just letting the bird hit it.

Remember to keep the wrist loose and flexible when playing badminton. Learn to whip your racket around with plenty of wrist snap, so that you slam the bird across the net with lots of power.

### Television for Yorkton?

It looks like Yorkton may be the third city in Saskatchewan to boast a television station.

In the latest issue of the Saskatchewan Gazette appears a notice of incorporation of Yorkton Television Co. Ltd., with a capitalization of \$300,000, made up of 500 preferred shares of \$500 each, and 1,000 shares of common stock of \$50 each. The intention, according to the notice, is to operate a radio, wireless and television station.

This may have the effect of moving things here in Swift Current. The Sun happens to know that one or two people are toying with the idea of giving this city television service in one way or another—either through a satellite station or via direct wire service.

They may feel that what can be accomplished in a city the size of Yorkton (smaller than Swift Current), can be as equally successful here. At least it will be interesting to see what happens!—The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.—March 13, 1957.

The leaves of the banana tree are 10 feet long.

### Horse beats rap for drunken master

The Bathurst Town Police were in a dither this week wondering what to do with a man they arrested for drunken driving.

The hitch... the individual was picked up while driving a horse and sleigh on St. Patrick Street.

The arrest was made by Police Chief Jerry O'Neil who then detailed Constable Harris Davidson to drive the horse back to the police station.

This brought on a rash of phone calls wondering if the town police patrol car was broken down and a horse and sleigh was being used.

As there was no place to put up the horse and nothing in the by-laws to cover such an offense the man, who lived outside of town, was roared up and following a

severe reprimand from Chief O'Neil was allowed to go home.—The Northern Light, Bathurst, N.B., March 7, 1957.

### Strictly Fresh

Spring's just around the corner, and the window decorator with furs for fall is just behind spring.

Making the most of a bad situation is duck soup for gossips.

You always know what to expect from one fellow in the office, he has an even temper—it's uniformly bad.

Smile: As sneaky as a fellow who writes unsigned letters to editors.

### WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

#### Food Fish

**HORIZONTAL**  
1 Depicted fish  
9 It is used for

13 Brightness  
14 Military assistant  
15 Eucharistic wine cup

16 Impress  
18 Mouth part  
19 Italian river  
20 Harder

22 Hawaiian bird  
23 Domestic slave  
25 Work

27 Chair  
28 French river  
29 Trinity term (ab.)

30 Senior (ab.)  
31 Not (prefix)  
32 Tantalum (symbol)

33 Preserve  
35 Girl's name  
38 Always

39 Stagger  
40 Tellurium (symbol)  
41 Diggers

47 Part of "be"  
48 Musical syllable  
50 Excuse

51 Same (prefix)  
52 Essential being  
54 Comes before

56 Paper measure  
57 Calmest

**VERTICAL**  
1 Arranges in folds

2 Branched  
3 Hindu pottery  
4 Note of scale

5 Rapid  
6 Preposition  
7 Glance over  
8 Half (prefix)

9 Musical note  
10 Grease  
11 Hatful  
12 Testify

17 Hebrew letter  
20 Pioneers  
21 Male chickens

24 Innate  
26 Sea robber  
33 Hunting dog

34 Opposed  
36 Annoys  
37 Nearly

42 Parent  
43 High mountains  
44 Dreadful

45 Ancestor of the Hebrews  
46 Cereal grain  
49 Man's name

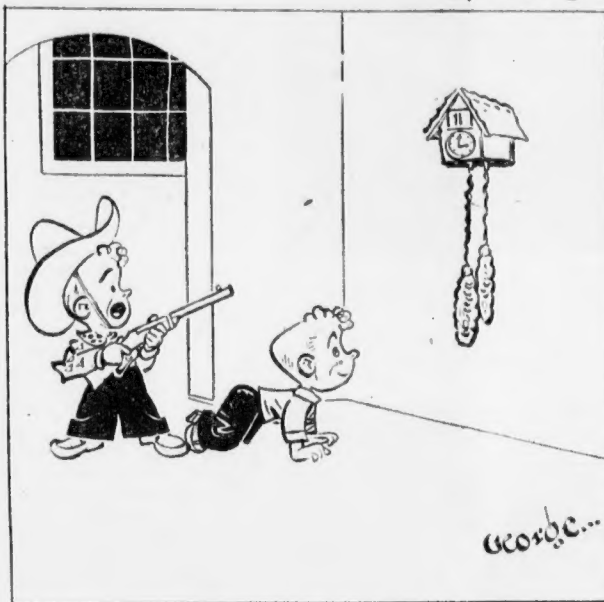
51 Fish  
53 Type measure  
54 Half an em

#### Here's the Answer



### Ticklers

By George



"Okay! It's your turn to be the bird dog!"

### Deer prospects good

An intensive winter deer survey is being carried out in the five Eastern counties of Kempton District by Department staff.

Concession blocks are chosen at random and the areas are then surveyed on foot. Notes are made on the presence of fresh tracks, deer beds and other signs. Local residents are interviewed during the surveys and information is recorded concerning the number of deer seen at any one time and the frequency with which the deer are seen.

To date survey results are very encouraging. Fair numbers of deer appear to be present in most of the blocks surveyed; some areas appear to be supporting a fairly heavy population. This is substantiated by the fact that more road kills occurred during the past year than in any previous.

Excellent deer wintering conditions have prevailed to date. Light snow cover has resulted in extensive deer movement and little yarding has been observed. Long periods of deep snow make deer vulnerable to free-running dogs and prevent deer from obtaining adequate nourishment in some instances. This results in lower fawn survival.

Unless very heavy snowfalls occur in late winter, it appears that the District deer herd will be in excellent condition in the spring of 1957.—The Weekly Advance, Kempton, Ont., Feb. 21, 1957.

### Request \$1,000 from County for Institute for the Blind

E. G. Brown of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind appeared before York County council on January 17 to request a grant of \$1,000 for current expenses and an additional grant for the Building fund. The requests were referred to the finance committee.—The Era and Express, Newmarket, Ont.—Jan. 24, 1957.

#### GEM OF THOUGHT

Let it be impressed upon your minds, let it be instilled into your children, that the liberty of the press is the paladium of all the civil, political, and religious rights.

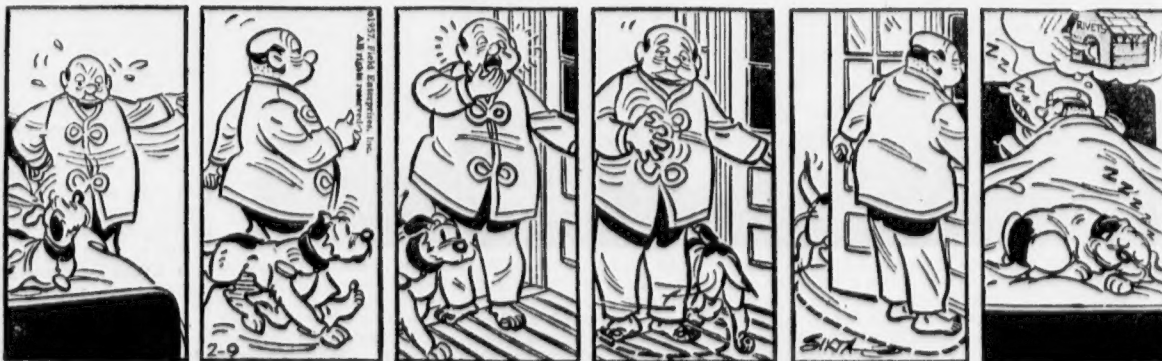
—Junius.

3239



### RIVETS

By George Sixta



2-9

3-10

4-11

5-12

6-13

7-14

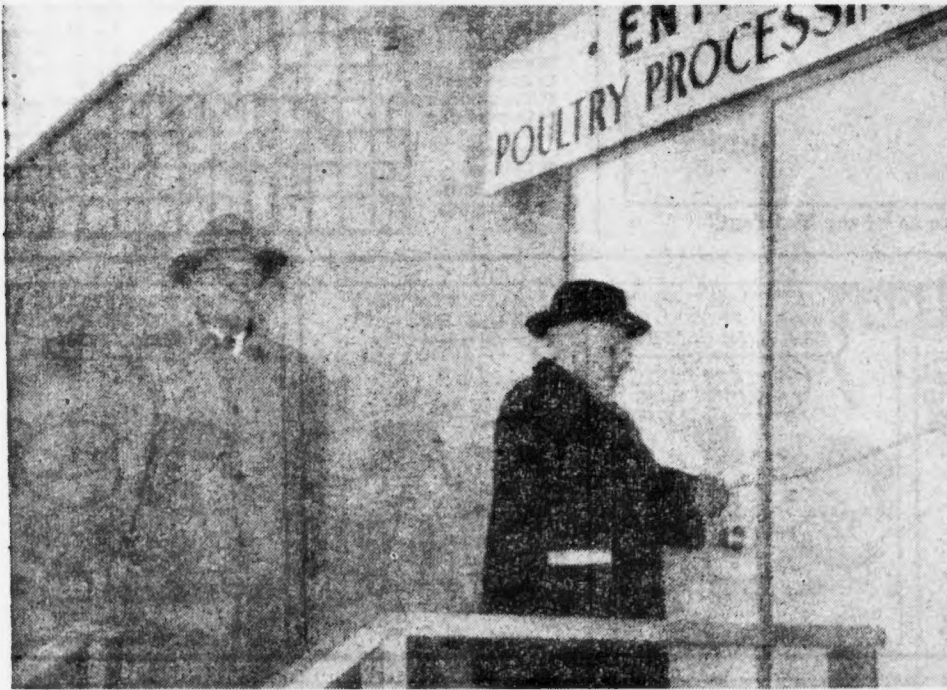
8-15





**BEARDS ARE FASHIONABLE IN KILLARNEY THIS YEAR**—Posters have been displayed during the past week with the caption "Wanted" over the above picture. Contrary to expectations the Pirate is not the wanted man, but men of the district are wanted who will grow beards to help celebrate Killarney and Turtle Mountain Gold and Diamond Jubilee. The committee reports that over 60 have committed themselves to leave the foliage as it grows.

(The Progress, Winkler, Man.—Feb. 13, 1937)



**MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE CUTS RIBBON TO POULTRY PLANT** — The Winkler Co-op Creamery's new \$30,000 Poultry Processing and Cold Storage Plant was officially opened here on Saturday when Federal Minister of Agriculture J. G. Gardiner officially opened the plant following a ceremony.



**TAKE SPECIAL COURSE**—About a hundred youths, mainly from rural communities on the Prairies have almost finished a two-months special army militia course at Winnipeg. Offered each year at this time the training is popular with the men who otherwise might have little to do on the farm at this season. They get full pay and allowances and qualify as a trained soldier before returning to their homes and perhaps part-time militia activity. Here four of the boys go over one of their targets after range practice. Left to right are Lyle Taypotat and Charles Stevenson of Broadview, Sask.; Armand Desjarlais, Marieval, Sask., and Wilfred Delorme of Broadview.

## Louis Jacobs appointed Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs

The appointment of Louis Jacobs, F.C.A., to the position of Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs was announced by the Department's Minister Hon. L. F. McIntosh. Mr. Jacobs, the department's first Saskatchewan born deputy, will succeed John McIntosh whose retirement was recently announced.

"We are indeed fortunate," Hon. L. F. McIntosh commented, "in having Mr. Jacobs assume the duties of this responsible position. He has been one of the acting deputies of the Department of Municipal Affairs for almost 20 years. He has gained experience of inestimable value through the many important Commissions and Boards, at all levels of government, on which he has served. His creditable record well qualifies him for the appointment."

The Government of Saskatchewan submissions to the Sirois Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations, and the 1950 submission popularly known as the Britnell, Cronkite, Jacobs report on Provincial-Municipal relations are far reaching projects with which the Department's new deputy has been integrally associated.

Mr. Jacobs has not only attended all Dominion-Provincial conferences on uniformity of municipal reporting and statistics, first held in Ottawa in 1937, and periodically since, but for 10 years has been chairman of a continuing committee which does considerable study in the conference field.

Born in Regina in May, 1894, he was educated in Regina and in Sunny Hill School district near Drinkwater where his father homesteaded. He returned to Regina for his high school education. He first entered the service of the provincial government in October, 1910, as a mail and filing clerk in the Department of Public Works, and was later placed in charge of the Post Office, then under the direction of the Executive Council. In 1916 he transferred to the Regina Court House, and in 1917 was appointed acting Deputy Registrar and Clerk of the Court.

While employed at the Court House Mr. Jacobs took up the study of higher accounting. In 1918 he successfully wrote the in-

termediate examinations for chartered accountants. In the fall he resigned from the provincial service to enlist with the Royal Air Force.

Following his discharge Mr. Jacobs articulated with Gladwell, Wilson and Company, and was admitted to the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Saskatchewan in 1920. After a short period with Godfrey and Company, Chartered Accountants, Mr. Jacobs again entered the service of the provincial government as Inspector of Municipal accounts in the Department of Municipal Affairs.

He was appointed Director of Auditing and Accounting Branch in 1938. The meritorious work he did in improving municipal accounting and auditing in the province was honored by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Saskatchewan. They conferred a fellowship on him in 1937.

Mr. Jacobs is Provincial Chairman of the Municipal Finance Officer's Association of the United



LOUIS JACOBS

States and Canada and has delivered several papers on municipal procedure at their annual conferences. He is also a member of the Institute of Public Administration of Canada.

In 1945 he was appointed a member of the Saskatchewan Assessment Commission, constituted to hear and dispose of appeals against assessments in municipal and local improvement districts.

He assisted in developing a pension scheme for members of the Rural Municipalities Secretary Treasurers' Association and became the first chairman of the Superannuation Board. He also assisted in developing a similar scheme for employees of urban municipalities and school units.

Mr. Jacobs is married and has four children. Two daughters are married, and one is a nurse in training at the Grey Nuns' Hospital in Regina. His son is a chartered accountant with the Shell Oil Company in Calgary. Mr. Jacobs is a member of the Knights of Columbus and has served as State Secretary for that organization.

Louis Jacobs is the fourth Deputy Minister to serve the Department of Municipal Affairs since it was organized in 1908.

## WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

### CROSS OF CALVARY IS SIGN OF TRIUMPH NOT OF DESTRUCTION

The final sacrifice of Christ occurred at a place called Golgotha, "the place of the skull."

Crucifixion was a death of ignominy—the fate of criminals in the Roman custom of the time. This was emphasized when Christ was crucified between two thieves.

To His physical suffering was added all the scorn and bitterness that His enemies could heap upon Him. Over His head they had nailed an accusation in scornful irony: "Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews."

Mocking Him, His enemies said, "He saved others; Himself He cannot save." They did not recognize how essentially that was true, and in how noble and beautiful a way. Christ is the supreme Saviour and He has saved men through His sacrifice just as heroes in human life do this for others.

It is often true that we can help others only by disregarding our own interests and by accepting ways of real suffering and sacrifice. Christ Himself had taught this very plainly when He had told the disciples that they could find life only by losing it.

It was the Roman custom to alleviate somewhat the suffering of those crucified with vinegar-wine mixed with gall. But Christ refused to drink it. He had fought the tempter before and was ready for His sacrifice. He would get His relief from God now, not from any human agency.

The hours of Calvary were the darkest in human history. But they brought to man salvation, healing and inspiration. Today, when countless human beings are undergoing a new Calvary of humanity, may we not find hope in the Cross of Christ, as a symbol of triumph, not of destruction?

An adult male ostrich may reach a height of eight feet (and then again it may not).



**TAKE SPECIAL COURSE** — About a hundred youths, mainly from rural communities on the Prairies have almost finished a two-months special army militia course at Winnipeg. Offered each year at this time the training is popular with the men who otherwise might have little to do on the farm at this season. They get full pay and allowances and qualify as a trained soldier before returning to their homes and perhaps part-time militia activity. Here is Alex Dunn of Deloraine, Man., taking ride instruction.



## School NOTES

A summary, by Miss Gale, of how the parents of primary pupils may help their children with their school work and school relationships:

A large part of your child's social and academic school life depends upon attitudes and habits developed at home before the child enters school. Therefore, encourage a positive attitude toward school. Discuss school with your five-year-old, never tease him about punishments or cross teachers, satisfy his curiosity by answering his questions—as many as possible—and asking some of your own. Also, develop independence in your pre-school child. Assign him a task to be completed each day. Teach him to clothe himself and to care for his belongings. Encourage good health and cleanliness habits and acceptable manners. Help prepare your child for school by building up his background of first-hand experiences. The home has a wealth of opportunities for learning which even the school cannot equal—problems in money values, measurement, telling time planning for trips, rational counting and other manipulation of numbers. Let your child learn through helping in the solution of these simpler home problems.

A parent-child project, which should progress through the child's pre-school and school life, is the maintenance of a good home library. This library should contain a good variety of literature—humorous, adventuresome and informative. As a suggestion, subscribe to one or more child magazines. The following are recommended copies:

Humpty Dumpty, 35c per copy  
Wee Wisdom  
Jack and Jill—35c  
Children's Digest—35c

Also, perhaps once a month, buy a small, hard-covered book for your child's library. Here are a few suggested series from which to choose your book:

Mickey Mouse Club Series  
Little Golden Book Series  
Terry-Toon Treasure Books  
Rand-McNally Wonder Books  
Because, at this age, the child's concentration span is short, be sure the book you choose is small and attractive. Enjoy these books and magazines with your child and share his feeling of importance in having a library of his own.

With reference to comic books, if the right kind is chosen, they will benefit rather than harm the child. A good laugh with Bugs Bunny or Donald Duck never harmed any child and often Classics or Nature Comics are written in a good form of English and contain interesting, accurate information.

Encourage your child to bring home school books to supplement his library. A word of warning—Don't be discouraged if your child is choosing books that seem below his reading level. Often adults enjoy reading literature that is easy

to understand, and your child will choose more difficult books as his reading ability develops.

To show that you are interested in your child's school work, schedule a story-telling time during which you discuss his school problems, read stories to him or have him read aloud to you. Perhaps you wonder if, as your child grows more independent in reading, you should continue reading aloud to him. If your child is using you as a crutch in his reading I would suggest that you avoid doing his reading for him, but if it is only for the sake of companionship or enjoyment, I see no harm in it. Do not let television interfere with your story-telling period. Enjoy the good television programs with your child but turn the set off when poor programs come on which neither of you enjoy. Do not let television become master of either you or your child.

Next to reading, the understanding of numbers and their place in our society, is an important factor in the primary grades. If taught the simple use of money, measuring and

counting for practical purposes in the home, the child will have a background on which to base his arithmetic work in school. However, if your child is weak in arithmetic, short, frequent drills may be helpful. These may be a game which the whole family enjoys. Avoid scolding or boring your child during these drills, as it may affect his attitude in school. Actual methods of addition or subtraction should not be taught as the procedure of teaching has changed considerably in the past ten years. If your child needs help along this line consult his teacher and she will help you with your problem.

Regardless of a parent's understanding or a teacher's help it is impossible for a child to work to his full capacity with insufficient rest. Don't underestimate the importance of a strict sleeping schedule for your primary child. Hours of sleep recommended for each grade are as follows: twelve hours for Grade One pupils, eleven and one-half hours for Grade Two, eleven hours for Grade Three. If your child must rise early to catch a bus,



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